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Like the name of this column, NOW, your Herald is moving with the times.

NOW-NOW-NOW

Members of Texas Railroad Commission will be the program for Rockdale Rotary Club noon Tuesday to talk about the state's new surface mining and reclamation law.

It is important that Milam County understand the impact of this legislation because so much will be enabled in the rediscovery of this "poor man's coal", lignite. We refer to the TP&L generator construction and the Shell stripmining project about three to five years from now.

While it is critical to anticipate these major projects, it is equally important to understand the accompanying growth will tend to be gradual until construction is full tilt in Rockdale and until Shell has begun stripmining at least three years from now.

We look forward to hearing what Texas Railroad Commission says about implementing this new law. So much depends now on lignite.

Area Farmers To Rally Here

FINAL PAPERWORK for Cameron's new industry, Butler Weldments Corp., was completed last week by Cameron Industrial Foundation and the firm's chief executives. Shown here, seated, are from left Ernest Moore, John Davis, Larry Morrow, Wallace Butler, Robert Kreuger, Richard Williams, and Ed Magre. Standing are from left James Camp, Walter Rosetta, and Johnie Schulte. Construction on the building to house the new industry is expected to start within the next few weeks in Industrial Park.

Leaders Call For Unity In Planning Move

Area farmers from Falls, Milam and Bell counties are continuing their rally for unification and are gathering again to lay plans August 16 in Cameron at the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church at 8 p.m.

"The time has come for farmers to put aside their differences and decide among themselves which road to travel," said Dick Ellison, a farmer in the Rosebud area.

"The very survival of the family farmer depends on whether or not we hang together and unify ourselves into a single voice which cannot be ignored. Everyone who attends this meeting will be an important part of our ultimate decision and actions in the future."

Farmers in this area recently joined with a movement stemming from Pampa when boxes of wheat, milo, cotton and other commodities were wrapped and sent to President Carter in protest.

The local group gathered at Zabcikville with their own boxes and decided then to hold the August 16 meeting to plan the next move.

"The object of the mail - in action was not only awareness on the part of politicians," said Clarence Stock, a Cameron farmer who participated in the mass mail-in. "But we were also seeking awareness of the public over the fact that we in agriculture are hurting badly and cannot continue if we do not receive fair returns for our product and our work."

The Tuesday night meeting in Cameron is aimed at continuing that effort with the hopes that more farmers will join with their commitment of support. The next specific action in the protest effort will also be decided at that time.

"We farmers are not a people inclined toward civil disobedience," said Ellison. "But our numbers have dwindled to the point that we are a very small minority and we must get together if we are ever to get out of our dilemna. This is only the beginning. There shall and must be more in the future if we are ever to reach our objective of fair prices and fair government policy. We've got to be able to tell them what WE want instead of them falsely telling us what they are going to do for us."

Although all agricultural organizations are being urged to support this faction in their efforts, the Texas Farmers Union remains the major supporter of the protest at this time.

Milam-Areans

Blue Hole Cleaned Up

Thanks to the efforts of 18 Georgetown teenagers, who have worked some long, hot hours over the past seven weeks, Blue Hole is now ready for use by the public without the worry of wading through waist-deep grass, having to park on the road, and other assorted perils. The park is located along the banks of the South Fork of the San Gabriel River, a short distance west of the downtown area.

Council Pushes Merge

The Lampasas city council unanimously "encouraged" a continuation of studies aimed at consolidation of the city and Lampasas ISD tax offices with an eye toward implementing the change before the next fiscal year. The proposal calls for a joint reappraisal and revaluation.

Water Deviners Gather

A unique workshop was held at the Bell County museum over the weekend -- one on water devining, water dousing or water witching. Water finders were invited to come as instructors and others interested in learning if they have the gift of water finding. Water deviners at the session included those who work with a variety of devices.

Service Firms Eye Caldwell

Several oil well service companies have been making inquiries into locating offices and facilities in or near Caldwell, with one company already permanently headquartered there and another using the community as a temporary location. Most of the wells drilled in Burleson county recently have been in the Chriesman area, where shallow production has been obtained.

McGregor Water Limited

The McGregor city administrator has recommended that resident not water their lawns during the day, so that the city will have time to replenish its depleted storage each day. He said the city is not keeping any water in reserve for a fire, and if there happens to be a fire of any size, the city could be in trouble. Rocketdyne is restricting McGregor to only 50,000 gallons a day.

Bloodhound Use Debated

The use of bloodhounds to catch runaways from the Gatesville State School is as old as the school. But the Texas Youth Council believes times have changed, and wants to replace the bloodhounds with more security personnel. A total of 460 runs with th e tracking dogs were made by the Coryell sheriff's department in 1976. Over 260 runs have been made this year, and o f all runaways, about 70 percent are captured.

Funds Voted For Falls

Falls County roads are slated for some improvements as the State Highway Department allocated $1,670,000 for FM and State highways in the county. However, funds for Hwy 53 from Rosebud to the Bell County line will come under a separate funding program, with new construction planned for it.

Registration For Credit Classes Set Tuesday

Registration for Temple Junior College fall semester classes to be held in Cameron will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday (Aug. 16) at the Ben Milam cafeteria.

Temple Junior College, in cooperation with the Cameron public schools, will offer business, Czech, economics, English, government, history, psychology, sociology, speech, mathematics and any other credit course for which at least 15 students enroll.

Dr. H. C. Farrell Jr., dean, said it is important that any person wanting to take a course be present at the time of registration because it will be at this time that a decision will be made as to whether or not a course will be offered. The decision will be based on the number present who are interested in a particular course, he said.

TJC also will offer at Yoe High School any credit free courses for which at least 14 students enroll.

Students who want to take a credit course and who were not enrolled at TJC in the spring or summer of 1977 should file an application and immunization certificate and submit official transcripts of previous high school and college work. The forms may be secured at the TJC Admissions and Records office or at the Ben Milam Cafeteria at the time of registration.

Baptists Launch 'Tel-Alone' Project To Help Elderly

The missions committee of the First Baptist Church in Cameron is launching a TEL-ALONE campaign aimed at meeting needs of senior citizens in the community.

The program involves having volunteers make regular contacts with elderly or disable d persons living alone i n Cameron and surrounding communities who are often needlessly and unintentionally neglected.

By arranging for daily phone calls or visits to these people, it is hoped that illness, injuries and emotional and material needs may be detected and corrected as early as possible.

If you have a neighbor or relative you think could benefit from the service, please call the First Baptist Church Office at 697-6477.

Ladies Night Barbecue

The Cameron Volunteer Fire Department will have its annual ladies night barbecue Thursday, August 18 at 7:45 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Cameron.

Schools List Dates For Registration

Cameron schools have announced registration dates for students, with classes for the 1977-78 school year beginning in all schools at 8 a.m. August 29.

ELEMENTARY

Elementary students who have not attended Cameron schools previously or have not already preregistered will do so on August 23 and 24 from 8-12 and 1-3. Registration for kindergarten through second grade will be at Ben Milam School and grades 3-5 will register at Ada Henderson School.

All students will be required to have up-to-date immunization records and new students in kindergarten and first grade must have a birth certificate.

JUNIOR HIGH

All students in grades 6 through 8 will register at O.J. Thomas Junior High School August 26 from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1-3 p.m.

YOE HIGH

All new high school students who are just moving into the school district must register Tuesday, August 23, at the school office.

Seniors will register from 9 a.m. til noon on Wednesday, August 24. Juniors will register that afternoon from 1-4. Sophomores will register Thursday, August 25 from 9-12 and at 1 p.m. all freshmen will register in the gymnasium.

Seniors, juniors and sophomores will register in the Yoe High School office.

Coffee To Honor Smitherman

A coffee between 9:30 - 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Chamber of Commerce will honor Barbara Smitherman, former manager who resigned after serving more than 20 years.

FF Stockholders To Meet

The annual Folk Fete stockholders meeting will be held Tuesday, Aug. 16, in the board room of the First National Bank at 7:30 p.m. This is an important meeting and all stockholders are urged to attend.

Chili Cookers Set For Annual T'dale Cook-Off

Chili cookers from all over will have a chance to display their skills on Sunday, August 29 at the annual Thorndale Chili Cook-off at Firemen's Hall.

Entry fee is $5 and categories are open for men, women and children who bring five pounds of meat and their own utensils. Cooking will start at 9 a.m. with judging at 4 p.m.

A barbecue dinner will be available starting at 11 that morning, and ice cream and cold drinks will be available. The day's activities will include wagon rides, a cake walk, doll and gun stand, handicrafts, plants, tacos, beef links etc.

Turtle and armadillo races will add to the fun, and a cow chip throwing contest will be open in three categories: men, women, and children 12 and under. Winners will receive trophies.

Music will be by Kinda Country and the Centex Polka Image. The event is sponsored by the Thorndale Chamber of Commerce.

BACK TO SCHOOL
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Proposed Bank Awaits Decision On Charter Grant

Decision on granting a charter for the proposed new Community Bank & Trust of Rockdale will be made in late September or October following final testimony heard by the State Department of Banking in Austin.

Transcripts of the hearing, which opened in June, will go to State Treasurer Jesse James, State Banking Commissioner Robert Stewart and State Banking Board member Sam Carter for study and they will rule on granting the charter.

Presenting testimony at the final hearing were Dr. Phil Graham, professor of economics at Texas A&M University, representing the proposed new banking interests, and Dr. James R. Vinson, economic consultant from Austin, representing Rockdale State Bank. Both were cross examined by attorneys representing the two interests.

One million dollars in capital stock subscriptions for the proposed new bank were sold in March to approximately 250 local area residents.

Proposed directors are Lee Roy Caffey, Ernie Miller, Oscar Bode, L.C. Mehaffey, Mac Willard, Pud Owens, Bill BVogelpohl, John B. Henderson Jr. and Darral Walker.

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Civic Club Contributions...

One of the more remarkable things about local fund raising for worthy causes has been the efforts of Cameron Noon Lions the past few summers.

Your Herald is starting a series on local organizations, among which the Noon Lions Club is the oldest, starting back in the post-World War I 20s.

Cameron Rotary Club began in the 1930s, followed by a Cameron Kiwanis Club for about six years in the 1950s and a continuing Evening Lions Club, which began in the 1960s.

The Cameron civic club movement is a local approach to bring business and professional men together for civic works and self development, tracing their roots from the first civic club, the Rotary Club which started in Chicago in the early 1900s and anticipated international movements of Rotary, Lions and other civic groups, which have thousands of clubs throughout the U.S., Japan, Asia, Africa, Australia in the 1970s.

Noon Lions Club here has been particularly effective in fund raising for Kerrville Crippled Children's Camp, all kinds of local projects to which they donate, patriotic efforts during World War II, for example. The projects are almost endless for civic club efforts like these.

Their operation and existence over decades may be overlooked because these clubs become such an integral part of the community, like the schools and city hall and courthouse functions which command more frequent attention to the whole population. But the commitment and contributions of Noon, Evening Lions, Cameron Rotary and similar organizations like Business & Professional Women's Club are important. Period.

A lot of the history of small towns moves through these groups, outwardly in efforts like the Noon Lions auction or the Evening Lions clown project, the latter which sparked a fine Folk Fete parade this summer.

The auction has reached proportions which raise thousands through contributions of items not only in Cameron, but in Rockdale, Rogers and even Temple. The money goes to goodworks.

And this catches the meaning of international which attaches to Lions International, Rotary International, Kiwanis International, or any civic group which has member clubs in towns everywhere.

Your Herald is seeking information on these organizations and is starting with Noon Lions, because of its continuity and success through more than a half century of projects, through its service and extension of additional clubs, not unlike what Cameron Rotary has done in founding other clubs in nearby towns.

Like your Herald attempts, these clubs in their best spirit, like public fundraising and clown groups, put service above self.

And we think the public should be brought up to date on what Lions and Rotary have done for so many years, right now, for this town and area....

"Low Down" FROM THE Congressional Record

By JOE CRUMP

SOCIALIZED MEDICINE TREND CONTINUES

Rep. Phillip M. Crane (Ill.)'' . . . .The nation's private free-choice system of medical care is besieged by bureaucrats and politicians who would sink it under the weight of rules and regulations in the name of quality and cost control.

''We are constantly being warned that our medical system is in a crisis state due to rising costs, and the medical profession itself is being portrayed as a group of greedy individuals more concerned with ''ripping off'' Medicare and Medicade dollars than healing the sick.

''And what is the solution being proffered to resolve this ''crisis''? Why, National Health Insurance (NHI), of course. Rather than admit their premises were incorrect, the social tinkerers ascribe the failures of their proposals to two limitations: not enough money and not enough regulations. If only they had more of these, they cry, their programs would have worked. . .

''It didn't take an expert to predict that, when Medicare and Medicade were adopted a decade ago, costs would sky rocket, as inevitably happens with any open-ended program featuring wide eligiblity and including little to discourage unnecessary utilization of available benefits. . .

''Despite a campaign promise by Jimmy Carter to put National Health Insurance into effect early in his administration, many factors, such as the enormous price tag and procedural problems in the Congress, weigh against it.

''Instead of racing full steam ahead into national Health Insurance, which would lead to a disastrous socialized system of medical care, we need to relieve our private doctors and hospitals of the inhibitive controls and uncontrollable costs imposed on them by the Congress and the Federal bureaucracy. A government that can't even run a medical program for the poor and aged or deliver the mail on time can hardly call itself qualified to administer NHI.

''In the comprehensive bill I introduced, I will attempt to reverse the trend toward total Federal control of medical care. But much more effort is needed if we are to avoid the chaos experienced by such countries as Great Britain and Sweden. Whether it is forthcoming is up to you.''

CRUMP'S GRASS ROOTS COMMENT

If Americans want complete Federal control of medical care they only to remain silent.

White House Report

Welfare Reform Proposed

President Carter announced his welfare reform proposal. Beginning last January, a 32 member task force assembled by HEW, including government staff, welfare recipients, and public interest representatives, held public meetings on possible reform. Also, more than 15,000 letters were solicited. Most governors also helped b y outlining the major welfare problems in their states.

The final proposal and the problems it addresses are described in this report from the White House.

MAJOR CHANGES

The President's Job and Income Security Program:

1) Creates jobs to move people out of the welfare system.

$8.8 billion of the cost of the new program will be used to provide up to 1.4 million jobs and training opportunities. Under normal economic conditions, every primary earner who is able to work but cannot find a job in the private sector will have a public service job an the minimum wage.

By including a jobs program under welfare reform, the President wants to the greatest extent to assist people through work opportunities instead of strictly cash assistance. The current welfare system provides very few jobs (5,000 in the WIN program).

CETA, the other current jobs program, funds local government jobs mostly for people who ar e not on public assistance. CETA funds will be used for the new jobs program.

(2 Simplifies both applying for welfare and the administration of it.

The proposal combines three now separate programs -- Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), food stamps, and Supplementary Security Income (SSI). (SSI is a welfare program for the aged, unrelated to the Social Security System.) Applicants complete fewer forms, saving time and confusion, and receive single monthly cash payments.

The federal government would administer cash assistance under one set of rules, eliminating the many current differences in eligibility rules among states. While states could retain their function of processing applications and assisting applicants at the personal level, payments would be made through a single national data system to reduce administration costs.

3) Insures more income for workers than non-workers.

The largest source of cash to the poor now is Aid to Families with Dependent Children. In most states a family with a father does not qualify. If the father works full time but still earns less than the poverty level (which happens if he works at the minimum wage and has more than one child), the family is eligible only for food stamps. There is less income because the father works than with AFCD payments if he left home.

This would no longer happen under the President's proposal. Every family, including those with working fathers, qualifies for cash assistance until its income (for a family of four) reaches $8400. Benefits are reduced gradually as earnings increase, so that it is always more profitable to work. Under today's system, benefits sometimes drop drastically at certain income levels, making it more profitable at such points to remain on welfare.

4) Establishes a national minimum income level for the first time.

The federal government currently supplies no minimum cash income to welfare recipients. Each state decides how much assistance to give, and the federal government contributes to this amount. The proposal's new federal minimum of $4200 for a family of four (with no one expected to work, such as a mother and three young children) is higher than combined state and federal assistance today in 12 states, and is higher than the current federal contribution to welfare in 47 states.

Questions

Q: Will the new welfare program cost more?

A: Yes. The program costs $2.8 billion more; $30.7 billion as opposed t o the current $27.9 billion.

The jobs provided by the proposal alone cost $2.3 billion more than what is spent on jobs now under WIN and CETA (8.8 billion as opposed to $5.9 billion). Cash assistance will also increase from $17.1 billion to $20.4 billion, and the Earned Income Tax from $1.3 billion to $1.5 billion. However, much of these increases are offset by savings.

Increased social security taxes due to more recipients working decreased need for unemployment insurance benefits, HEW savings, and housing subsidy savings due to increased job and cash assistance, amount to $2.3 billion in savings.

These offsets, plus the recipients' portion of the wellhead tax rebates ($1.3 billion), lower the total additional cost of the program to $2.8 billion.

Cash Assistance

Q: Will anyone receive fewer benefits under this proposal?

A: Yes. Because of tighter eligibility requirements, some people stand to receive fewer benefits. They are only potential reductions, however, because while the new federal formula reduces some higher benefits, the states may opt to continue them.

The main changes that will reduce benefits to some current recipients are:

--fewer work expense deductions. Work expenses other than children's day care will no longer be deducted from earnings when calculating benefits. AFDC mothers sometimes now can deduct enough in work expenses to be able to earn as much as twice the poverty line and still get welfare benefits in some states.

--the $8400 (for a family of four) break-even point, above which earnings will include federal assistance. Some families now can get food stamps at incomes above that.

--a retrospective look at earnings. Assistance is presently determined by how much a family expects to earn in the next month. People with high annual incomes, but whose earnings drop off for one or two months of the year, are eligible for assistance, this proposal provides assistance based on earnings over the past six months.

Q: Who will be made better off by this proposal?

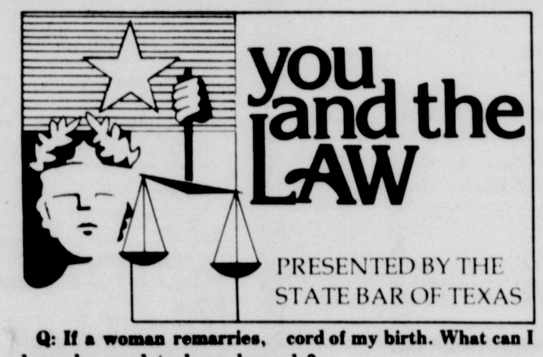
A: The greatest benefit increases under this proposal are to the working poor and to present Supplementary Security Income recipients.

Approximately 2 million SSI recipients, 77% of whom are below the poverty line, will receive an average of $1,000 more per year. Most of these are elderly couples who will get $1,100 apiece if they have no earnings, instead of present SSI payments to only one spouse.

Approximately 9 million working poor - two parent families, childless couples and single parents - would receive an average increase of $500 per year. Half of this benefit increase would come from cash assistance, and about half from public service wages.

Almost all food stamp recipients who get no other aid now will receive greater benefits, because the new cash assistance formula provides higher aid than the food stamps formula. Only people now on food stamps who earn over $8400 (family of four) will no longer receive federal assistance, but they may receive state supplements.

Finally, many AFDC mothers without work opportunities now will get increased benefits from cash assistance and a job. Cash assistance also will be indexed to rises in the cost of living, unlike AFDC payments.



Q: If a woman remarries, does she need to have her will revised to show her new name?

A: No. But she will probably want to re-examine her will because of her changed status. A new marriage imposes new legal obligations. Factors which could affect a will would include children born after the new marriage and the rights of the husband to property acquired after the marriage.

Q: Before my marriage, I bought a home with funds I inherited from my grandfather. We're moving to another city, and I want to have the proceeds from the sale of the house kept separate because my wife and I are having problems. Can this be done? Can my original equity be kept from becoming community property if it's used to buy a new home?

A: Only the original amount invested would be separate property. The difference between that figure and its value today would be community property. A lawyer can help you put together a schedule of separate property.

Q: I would like to know how I can get my birth certificate. I was delivered by a midwife and the county where I was born has no record of my birth. What can I do?

A: Write the Bureau of Vital Statistics at the Texas Department of Health Resources in Austin. Their address is 1100 West 49th, Austin, 78756. Tell them your full name at the time of birth, the date and place of birth and the full names of your parents including your mother's maiden name. Also enclose the statutory $2 fee. Sometimes midwives sent the information directly to the state instead of the county, so they may have your certificate on file. If they don't, they'll send you the necessary forms and instructions to obtain a delayed certificate.

Q: I want to contest a ticket for speeding — do I need an attorney?

A: While it is advisable to consult an attorney anytime one is involved in court, most citizens represent themselves in Municipal Court. You may want to attend prior court sessions on similar cases in order to familiarize yourself with the type of questions asked and the type of evidence used, and also to determine whether you should bring witnesses for your case to the trial.

Send your questions to "You and the Law," State Bar of Texas, P. O. Box 12487, Austin, 78711. Answers may appear in columns in hypothetical terms; personal answers not possible.

AUGUST 15, 1895

Squire J.T. Thweatt of Maysfield was in attendance on the democratic mass meeting in our city last Saturday.

Mr. H.L. Pearce of Port Sullivan was among Cameron's visitors Saturday. He served in Hineman's division and was in the battle of Chickamauga.

Miss Emma Tyson, a very estimable young lady of Tyson School House vicinity, accompanied by her Aunt, Mrs. R.B. Mayes of Maysfield, boarded the train at Calvert last Monday a week for an extended visit to friends and relatives in North Carolina, after which they will return via the Atlanta exposition.

The Herald will be sent to any address for one year for one dollar Cash in advance.

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AUGUST 15, 1918

Attention - Call at Citizens National Bank and pay your red cross war fund pledge. E.A. Flinn, chairman.

Miss Flora Kestenbaum entertained Friday evening with a theater party in honor of her guest, Miss Rosie Goldberg of Temple. After enjoying the pictures at the ''Wonderland'', refreshments were served at Tucker's cream parlor. On returning to the home merry games were played on the lawn until a late hour.

Wilkerson Brothers, local dealers for Famous ''Overland 4'' announce the sale of a touring car this week to F.D. Fowler of Gause.

Geo. T. Graves and family spent Sunday in the Sharp community as guests of his father Thos. T. Graves and family. Things were very pleasant around the Cameron State Bank Monday morning which indicated that the cashier of this institution had had a good feed on fried chicken, etc.

Ketchup sold for 75 cents a gallon, bacon for 30 cents a lb., 1 oz. Bull Durham tobacco 6 cents, wash tubs $1.25 each, wash boards 35 cents, 5 pound bucket coffee $1.

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AUGUST 8, 1929

Boy Scout troop No. 52, accompanied by Scoutmaster Joe Lindle and assistant Pete Mikula, went for an all-day outing at Sugar Loar Mountain near Gause. The party was composed of Scouts Ted Matula, Ernest, Paul and Rudolph Michalka, Frankie Ermis, Roy Wohleb and Anton, August, Willie and Albert Moraw.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Marek and daughter Billy, Mrs. Marek's mother and Miss Agnes Macal left Monday morning for an overland trip to points in Colorado.

Mrs. E.P. Werner, who underwent a tonsil operation at Temple Sanitarium recently, is mucnh improved.

Mrs. B.F. Bonds left early Monday morning for Dallas where she will purchase stock for her shop.

A Pontiac Big 6 was advertised for $745, 2 lbs. of Lipton tea 38 cents, 10 lb. sack of meal 37 cents, Parma's Peaberry Coffee 31 cents lb. , ladies dresses $1.39, and a four piece bedroom suite for $75.

TEMPLE JUNIOR COLLEGE

AT CAMERON

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Open Horse Show Set By Brazos County 4-H Club

The Esquestrian 4-H Club of Brazos County will host its 6th annual all-trophy open horse show on Saturday, August 27, at the Brazos County Indoor Arena on Tabor Road beginning at 8 a.m. Judge for the show will be Bill Bradley, Dublin.

There will be both youth and open divisions with youth high point awards in 13 and under and 1 4 through 18 age groups.

Classes include showmanship, halter, western pleasure, western horsemanship, trail, western riding, bridle path hack, hunter horsemanship, reining, pole bending and barrel race. Both pole bending and barrel race will have youth and open jackpot divisions.

For more information contact LeRoy Grebe. Jr., Brazos County Extension Office, County Court House, Bryan, Texas, 713-822-7373 ext. 242 or 243.

4-H CLUB NEWS

By Joe Janak, Jr.

What hot, dry weather we are having here. Seems it will never rain. But it did rain in Houston the last few days in July, when Lisa Davidson of Rockdale participated in the State 4-H Horse Show.

The top 20 contestants from each district participated in the events, leaving approximately 280 total entries. Several classes and events had entries up to an d over 180 per event.

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Sept. 1, market poultry must be on feed. Pen of 5, maximum ~~weight~~ of 22 lbs.

August 15, market rabbits must be on feed. Pen of 3. Not over 70 days old. 3 - 1/2 - 5 lbs. each.

October 20-22--------Rockdale Fair date.

The 1978 Houston livestock show and rodeo beef and dairy calf scramble entries can be taken now. To be eligible a boy must have reached his 12th but not his 16th birthday by or on March 6, 1978. Girls are not eligible to participate.

Please contact the Milam County Extension Office before August 17th if you plan to participate.

4-H Horse Club To Meet Tonight

There will be a meeting of the Cameron - Buckholts 4-H Horse Club at the Cameron horse club arena on Monday, August 15 (tonight) at 7:30 p.m.

The club will plan a swimming party and anyone interested in horses is urged to attend.

Mark Twain was a redhead.

COW POKES By Ace Reid

"Jake, you outta not take them kids to school there's shore lots a flu goin' around!"

COMPLIMENTS

BUCKHOLTS STATE BANK

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Interest Grows In Solar Energy

The prospect of tapping "free" energy from the sun has caught the imagination of the American people. Solar demonstration projects dot the American landscape like mushrooms after a heavy spring dew.

And thousands of people, encouraged by the prospect of federal and state tax breaks, are touring solar model homes, "trying them on" for a future investment, some hot to buy right now.

Jerry Smith, director of education of Lennox industries, a manufacturer with a big investment in solar technology, says its time to slow u p a bit and make sure contractors and their installation and service technicians get the proper training.

"But we don't want to run into the same problems the industry experienced when heat pumps were first introduced,"

Smith says his company's primary goal is to train its dealers so they will sell, design, and install solar systems properly.

He says, "We're going t o follow the same track we did with heat pumps and create a certification program for solar systems. We're going to make sure dealers selling solar equipment understand design, applications and installation considerations."

According to Smith, there are a number of areas where solar systems will not be feasible at this time due to low utility rates, lack of solar radiation or other factors. Cost effectiveness is a major consideration, and dealers must recognize the facts of life. Solar systems should not be oversold.

"That's part of our training objective," says Smith, "to give dealers the know-how to go in and size a solar system properly so the system offers a reasonable payback period.

Basically, the Lennox training program is set up in two phases, one applications, the other installation/service. Smith says his company is going into the classroom now with the application phase, taking students through design criteria, sizing systems and collectors, pipe sizing(Lennox's current system is hydronic) and controls.

"We'll touch on installation," he says, "making it a bridge between the two training phases, covering it in both phases.

"Our second phase, installation and service, is still being developed and will go into the classroom itself or easily accessable. Training materials will include videotapes and looseleaf text for easy update."

Lennox kicked off its solar training program in Fort Worth, recently and is scheduling dealer training schools around the country beginning in July, and progressing into the fall. Also, the company plans to make its solar training program available to several hundred colleges and vocational schools as part of its on-going Job-Related training program.

Educating the Public

Public understanding of solar energy is also a key to its future. Lennox is participating in a number of residential demonstration projects that are stimulating public interest in solar energy and demonstrating that solar homes can be available at affordable prices.

Lennox has collaborated in such a project in Plano, working with Design Builders, Inc. a registered professional building firm, and Texas Power and Light.

A 2100-sq.ft. home was constructed using a popular floor plan and making every effort to keep design changes to a minimum. Minor changes were necessary to accommodate the 500-gallon heat storage tank and solar components, including changing the pitch of the south roof slightly for installation of 14 Lennox flat plate solar collectors.

More than 12,000 people have viewed the Plano, Texas solar home since January, seeing for themselves what a solar system looks like in a conventional home and learning about the system's operation through a visual display set up in the garage.

Notes From Burlington

By Mrs. Gerald Foshea

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Brown, Alan and Russ of Troy, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Pelzel of Westphalia an d Mrs. Stanley Kirk and ,Kristi of Cameron visited Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pelzel on Sat. evening.

Kristi Kirk of Cameron spent one night last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leoard Pelzel. Alan and Russ Brown of Troy are spending this week with them.

Mark Kostrum of Cameron spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayer.

Homer Williams and Mrs. Myrtle Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Mayer of Waco and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mayer of Rosebud visited with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayer last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Svoboda of Clarkson visited Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayer one night recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Litzman of Houston visited Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Litzman Sr. awhile last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wied of Meteria, Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crook, Melanie, Melissa and Lou of Cameron had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Weid two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wied and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wied of Louisana had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crook and girls of Cameron last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Pelzel and David Doskocil of Ben Arnold visited Mr. and Mrs. Hervert Engbrock and Leland last Sunday.

Mrs. Herbart Engbrock and Leland and Mrs. Paul Olbrich spent last Monday with Mrs. Flora Herzoz of Westphalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Benesh visited Mrs. Thomas Polk, Darrell and Donald of Rosebud on Monday night.

Mrs. Robert McCollum, Joyce and Sharon of Waco visited Mrs. T.J. Prescott an d Jake on Sunday evening. Shirley and Debra Prescott of Houston returned home with them to spend a week.

Kelli Jo Kilpatrick spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W..G. Marek

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warchak of Academy and Mrs. Steve Small and Rose Warchak of Cameron and Steve Warchak an d Wyatt visited Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Warchak on Sunday evening.

Mrs. W.J. Warchak and Mrs. Jerry Huffer and girls of Temple spent last Sunday evening at Salado.

Sharp-Tracy-Friendship

By Mrs. Leroy Guillote

Mr. and Mrs. L.N. Lemons have just returned from Galveston visiting with their son and family, the W.D. Duncans. They all met with their grandson and family, Sgt. W.D. Duncan, Jr. and wife, and sons Trey and Tad from Bardsfield, Louisana. Sgt. Duncan has just returned from a DTY tour in Guam..

The Lemons daughter, Mrs. T.E. Cochrand and sons, Lincolnton and Bryant of North Carolina spent the first part of the week with them. Their daughter will be remembered as Wanda Duncan.

Week-end company of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roesler were Joyce and Benny Reynolds of Houston, David and Cathy Roesler and daughters Monica and Jamie of Dallas and Mrs. Roeslers brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kratzz and granddaughter Wendy of rving.

Special thanks goes to Mrs. Dorothy Hargrove Jenkins for all the hard work she put in on the sharp School reunion and to the ladies of the New Salem Home Demonstration Club members who prepared the supper for about fifty people.

Some of hhe school members not listed last week are Marilyn Petty Beams of Freer, J.D. Cook, Temple, Nickey McBurnett, Tracy; Ronnie Locklin of Belton; Janet Janke Jones, Virginia Abel Wedieks of Austin; Peggy Lawrence Fischer, and Mr. and Mrs. Howerd Pierce of Houston.

James and Sheila Guillote returned to Trenton, New Jersey last week after spending several days with his parents. They attended the Sharp School reunion and were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Ellender. James visited with D.C. Drummonds, Jr.

Mrs. Sue Simmer of Houston and her mother-in-law Mrs. Lee Simmers of Midland visited with Sue's mother, Mrs. L.A. Petty. They went to San Antonio for two days.

Col. and Mrs. H.W. Massengale spent two days in San Antonio. While there, the Massengales, Mrs. Petty, Sue and Mrs. Lee Simmers attended the Fiesta Noche del Rio, held in the Arneson river theatre.

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DAILY FEATURES INCLUDE: COMMUNITY CALENDER EACH HOUR...CHURCH BULLITIN BOARD AT 8:45 AM AND 3:45 PM EACG DAY AND UP TO THE MINUTE WEATHER INFORMATION.

6:00-6:02	AM	SIGN ON
6:02-6:30	AM	WAKE UP SHOW (GOSPEL) GENE SMITHERMAN
6:30-6:35	AM	WEATHER/COW COUNTRY NEWS (FARM) RODDY PEEBLES
6:35-7:00	AM	WAKE UP SHOW (COUNTRY) GENE SMITHERMAN
7:00-7:15	AM	NEWS (W&N, TEXAS, TEXAS WEATHER)
7:15-9:00	AM	BREAKFAST CLUB (COUNTRY) GENE SMITHERMAN/SILAS STRAUSBERGER
7:30-7:35	AM	NEWSBEAT (LOCAL NEWS)
7:35-7:40	AM	WEATHER BUREAU WEATHER
8:00-8:05	AM	NEWS ON THE LIGHTER SIDE
9:00-9:05	AM	NEWS
9:05-12:00	NOON	CHARLIE McGREGOR SHOW (COUNTRY)
10:00-10:05	AM	NEWS
11:00-11:05	AM	NEWS

12:00-1:00	PM	MID DAY REPORT (WORLD & NATIONAL, STATE, LOCAL AND FARM NEWS...INCLUDING THE "COWBOY REPORT" IN SEASON, COUNTY AGENT BILL McCUTCHEN, "FIBER & GRAIN REPORT" WITH RODDY PEEBLES, AND COUNTY LIVESTOCK REPORTS..BODE ON TUESDAYS, CAMERON ON FRIDAYS.) WEATHER BUREAU WEATHER.
1:00-1:02	PM	NEWS HEADLINES
1:02-2:00	PM	POLKA PARTY TIME (POLKA, WALTZS) RACHELLE
2:00-2:05	PM	NEWS
2:05-3:00	PM	RALPH EMERY SHOW (CURRENT COUNTRY MUSIC STARS AS GUESTS)
3:00-3:05	PM	NEWS
3:05-5:00	PM	RACHELLE (COUNTRY MUSIC)
4:00-4:05	PM	NEWS
5:00-5:05	PM	NEWSBEAT (LOCAL NEWS)
5:05-5:10	PM	LATE AFTERNOON WRAP-UP OF W&N NEWS AND TEXAS NEWS
5:10-5:15	PM	WEATHER BUREAU REPORT
5:15-SIGN OFF		(COUNTRY KMIL JAMBROEE--RECORDS AND LIVE ENTERTAINMENT) GENE SMITHERMAN

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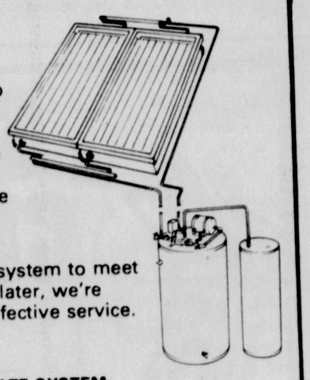

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MRS. TROY LELAND LOVETT

Green-Lovett United In Double- Ring Ceremony

Laurie Denise Green of Rockdale became the bride of Troy Leland Lovett of Pointblank in a double - ring ceremony Saturday August 13 at First Christian Church in Rockdale.

The Rev. Daryl Green, brother of the bride of Vernon, performed the double-ring ceremony. The music was furnished by Peggy Harris of Rockdale and James Perry, vocalist of Rockdale.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clois L. Green of Rockdale, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Von Rosenberg of Cameron. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Lovett of Pointblank.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an A-line skirt of nylon organza over peau de soie. The molded bodice with high neck and narrow peblum of embroidered daisy nylon sheer had a bishop sleeve of sheer nylon with deep embroidered cuffs. The neck, peblum, and cuffs were accented with small daisy lace and seed pearls. The Juliette cap and the chapel train were also accented with small daisy lace and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of spring flowers. The bride's outfit was designed and made by her grandmother.

Maid of honor was Karen Green of Dallas. She wore a pastel green embroidered daisy sheer dress with short puffed sleeves an inlay of satin at the sweetheart neckline, a string stain belt finished the waistline. The flowers were fabric matching her dress held the nosegay of daisies, baby's breath and greenery. Bridesmaids were Darlyn Von Rosenberg, cousin of the bride of Waco, Kitty Lin Lovett, sister of the groom of Pointblank, and Lisa Adams, niece of the bride of Plano. The bridesmaids wore dresses of pastel blue, yellow and blue identical to the maid of honor. They carried a bouquet of nosegay identical with the maid of honor.

Best man was Larry Lovett of Pointblank. Groomsmen were Gary Lovett, Darrell Lovett and Ronnie Krozier all of Pointblank.

Ushers were Jeff Skyvara of Pointblank and Art Green of Rockdale.

After the wedding, a reception was held at the Fellowship Hall.

The bride's table was covered with a white net cloth. The centerpiece was an arrangement of spring flowers.

Mrs. David Kennon registered guests. Houseparty members were Mrs. John Adams, Jackie Rose, Mrs. Harvey Petru, Mrs. Dexter Lovett and Nina, Ilene, and Carole Chamness.

The bride is a 1975 graduate of Calhoun High School. The groom is a 1974 graduate of Coldspring High School. Both are seniors at Sam Houston State University.

After a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will live in Huntsville.

Shower Honors Bride-Elect Kathy Matula

A bridal shower honoring Kathy Matula, bride-elect of Steve Kirk, was held August 4 at the Forrest Sapp home in Cameron.

Hostesses were Lois Sapp, Shirley Hollas, Judy Kirk, Evelyn Young, and Mary Ann Eanes.

Special guests were the honoree's mother, Mrs. Patsy Matula, and her grandmothers, Mrs. A.E. Matula and Mrs. Andrew Esslinger.

The bride-elect's chosen colors of blue and white were featured on the serving table, which had a centerpiece formed with a white tree limb in a pot with useful kitchen utensils hanging upon it.

Thirty guests enjoyed finger sandwiches and individual cheese cakes.

BIRTHS

BRANNON

To Mr. and Mrs. Terry Brannon of Austin, a girl, Natalie Lynn, 5 lbs 10 oz born August 10 at St. Davids Hospital. Grandparents are Mrs. Kathleen Lewis of Cameron, Nathan Lewis of Cameron and Mrs. Edna Brannon of Kilgore.

LOONEY

To Mr. and Mrs. William W. Looney Jr. of Killeen, a boy, William Willis Looney III, 6 lbs, born at 1 p.m. August 9 at Kings Daughters Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sample of Norman , Okla. and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Looney Sr. of Branchville.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16
Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Green
Mr. & Mrs. Bobby Stanislaw

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17
Donny & Becky Evans
Kevin & Betty Harmon
Jesse & Doris White

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18
Mr. & Mrs. Arnold Prazak

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19
Mr. & Mrs. Cecil Meyer

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20
Mr. & Mrs. Don H. Edmonds

Vanilla comes from a kind of orchid.

MIDDLE - EAST SALES -- Edward J. Pavelek, left and his wife, Delores, both formerly of Cameron, discuss a recent sales trip to Bagdad, Iraq, one of frequent trips for the Houston-based sales executive. He is the son of Ed Pavelek, Sr., of 1310 West Main. Pavalek is a 1958 graduate of Yoe High School and studied optics during a tour with the U.S. Navy. He has been representing a Houston portable building firm in international sales since 1970. The Paveleks have three children.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

MONDAY, AUGUST 15
Deann Newman, Irene Tomek, Deandria Kay Brown, Kenneth Hollas, Otto Rothe

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16
Steve Tomek, Roy Moraw, Alex Brown Jr., Thomas Glen Dusek

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17
Leroy Broadus

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18
Thomas Harwell, Lester W. Turner, Lewis Vasquez Jr.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19
Barbara Bell, Sandra Hudson

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20
Margaret Zotz, Ms. Carol Barr, Tommy Corley, Mrs. I. T. Gilbert, Elbert Tindle, Sr., Mrs. Carl Nelson, Maggie Vela, Mrs. Francis Zotz

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21
Jame Heitman, Becky Magre, Jimmy Woodum, Luther Johnson

An opera of high quality is "Die Meistersinger," by Richard Wagner. It is also the longest commonly performed opera in the world since a normal uncut performance lasts some 5 hours and 15 minutes.

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You are invited to call in your personal mention items to The Herald for either issue. Just dial 697-6671 for publication of your news.

1876 Wedding Recalled At Family Reunion

The August 4, 1876 marriage of Chess McKinney of Maysfield and Lou Smith of Rockdale in the log courthouse of Cameron and Milam County is remembered each year as descendants gather for a reunion in Cameron on the first Sunday in each August.

Seventy-two of them attended the reunion August 7, enjoying visitation, fellowship and sharing blessings together. A great grandson, Allen Dickey of Denton, brought the devotion.

The McKinneys met in the family home as long as their parents lived, and after their deaths the family has gathered in the Cameron City Park pavilion.

Only three daughters are living today -- Mrs. Lola Phipps of Killeen Mrs. Birdie Dodson of Waco and Mrs. Myrtle Francis of Killeen. Many grandchildren , great grandchildren and great great grandchildren are living today.

Last year was truly a centennial year for the McKinney family as well as the nation.

Chevrolet Dealer Wins Austria Trip

Davis Simmons, Cameron Chevrolet dealer, and his wife will fly to Austria next month for a week's vacation won in a national dealer sales campaign.

The contest was for a three-month period from April to June, and 15 dealers out of the Houston zone will be in the group flying to Austria for the September 21-27 trip.

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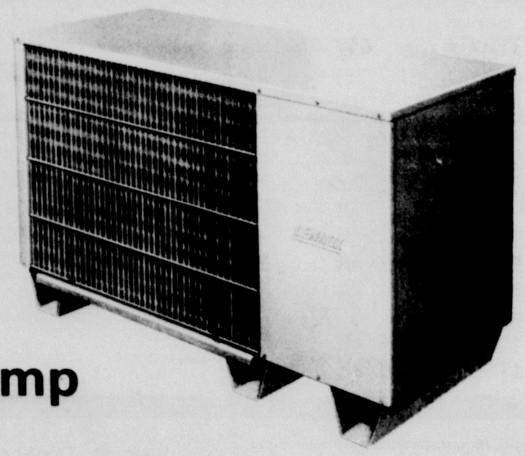

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9 Texas Animals Put On Endangered List

Nine species of Texas animals have been added to the state list of endangered species by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission.

Those species added include the jaguarundi, Mexican wolf, gray wolf interior least tern, speckled racer, Harter's water snake, paddlefish, bluntnose shiner and shovelnose sturgeon.

Parks and Wildlife Department endangered species program leader Bill Brownlee said this brings the total number of animals on the Texas Endangered Species List to 46.

"Three of the species -- jarguarundi, gray wolf and Mexican wolf -- also appear on the federal endangered species list," said Brownlee. "Since Texas is part of their historical range, by law animals must be included on state listings of endangered species."

Remainder of the animals, according to Brownlee, are considered endangered in Texas but many be holding their own in other parts of the United States.

Most of the animals added to the endangered list have suffered from loss of habitat or habitat modification.

Clearing of brush in the Rio Grande Valley has affected jaguarundi in both Texas and Mexico.

Both habitat loss and predator control have extirpated gray and Mexican wolves from the state. Before the turn of the century gray wolves roamed across the central portion of Texas into Mexico. The last authenticated report of a gray wolf in Texas was in Brewster County in 1970. However, a few still cross into Trans-Pecos Texas from Mexico.

The Mexican wolf formerly ranged along the Mexican border from Arizona and New Mexico to the Pecos River in West Texas. Today, no viable breeding populations exist in Texas, but occasional sightings of the Mexican wolf are made when an animal crosses into the state from Mexico.

BASEBALL STANDING

The first year of play in the Cameron Men's Slowpitch League concluded Wed. Aug 3 with 1st place going to the Armadillos sponsored by Harwell's Insulation. The league wishes to thank the fans, concession workers, Barrett's Dist., sponsors, and all of the players.

FINAL STANDINGS

TEAM	W.	L.	PCT.
Armadillos	20	1	.952
Badgers	17	4	.810
Star Lite	13	8	.619
K.C. #2338	12	9	.571
Over the Hill Gang	11	10	.523
Hudson's Hornets	7	14	.333
Firemen	4	17	.190
Buckholts	0	21	.000

Taylor Rodeo To Draw Entries From All Over

TAYLOR

Taylor's 28th annual rodeo will be held on August 18,19, and 20 at the Taylor rodeo arena on Highway 79 west of Taylor with performances scheduled to begin each night at 8:15 p.m.

The traditional rodeo parade in downtown Taylor will begin at 4 p.m. on August 18.

The rodeo, sponsored by the Taylor Rodeo Association, will feature bareback bronc riding, calf roping, bull riding, steer dogging, ladies barrel race, kids calf scrambl steer roping, clowns and specialty acts, and a steer saddling contest matching members of Taylor's civic organization against each other.

Rodeo producer Lloy Wcodley of Lampassas will furnish the stock for this year's rodeo.

Rodeo association president Erwin Teggeman reports that the rodeo arena is in top condition and that a large number of entries from throughout the state is expected.

31 Yoemen Work Out In Varsity Pads

A 31-man varsity squad is going into the second week of two-a-days at Yoe practice field.

Headcoach Max Graham has one sophomore on the varsity roster, Dean Lewis, a 140-pound tailback.

The roster lists 13 backs and 18 linemen candidates for starting roles in a club rated among contenders for the district title.

The complete roster of players and vital statistics follows:

Player	Pos.	Wt.	Class
10 - Billy Pittman	QB	140	JR.
11 - Lawrence Lowe	TB	150	SR.
12 - Wayne Steamer	QB	157	JR.
20 - Dwayne Spells	TB	160	SR.
21 - Alan Richardson	FB	173	SR.
22 - David Rosemond	QB	134	SR.
25 - John Schmidt	TE	190	SR.
30 - David Rinn	FB	160	SR.
32 - Dean Lewis	TB	140	SOPH.
33 - Chris Jenkins	FB	155	JR.
40 - Curtis Wise	WB	160	SR.
42 - John McIntyre	SE	160	SR.
44 - Nathaniel Whitfield	FB	205	JR.
50 - Mike Marek	C	260	JR.
52 - Albert Hanel	C	191	SR.
55 - David Cummings	C	145	JR.
62 - Gary Lewis	G	175	SR.
64 - Billy Pair	G	160	JR.
65 - Stephen Hollas	G	165	JR.
66 - John Krall	G	160	SR.
68 - Gerry Stevens	G	155	SR.
70 - James Thompson	T	195	SR.
72 - Dutch Short	T	177	JR.
74 - Charles Hardman	T	165	JR.
75 - Ray Riley	G	175	JR.
76 - Jimmy Zalesky	T	190	JR.
80 - Kenneth Keith	SE	145	SR.
82 - Ronald Cobb	TE	180	JR.
84 - Roderick Kelley	SE	150	SR.
85 - Ronnie Orsag	WB	130	SR.
88 - Peter Riola	WB	155	SR.

One-Arm Dove Hunt Readies For September

The Two One Arm Jacks (Jack Northrup and Jack Bishop) are preparing the residents of the City of Olney for Olney's sixth annual One-Arm Dove Hunt, which will be held September 9 & 10.

It is a time of the year where The Two One Arm Jacks and the citizens of Olney invite every arm or hand amputee across the nation to come to Olney and participate in the two day event.

Friday and Saturday are filled with one-arm humor, with such things as gloveswapping, shoe tieing, joke telling, one-arm guitar playing, etc.

The One-Arm Dove Hunt has already reached several foreign countries, making it possible in the future to become an international hunt.

If you are a hand or arm amputee, you are most welcome to participate in the One-Arm Dove. Hunt if you have two arms you can come and witness the "Good Times."

For further information contact the One-Arm Dove Hunt Association, P. O. Box 582, Olney, Texas 76374.

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Charlie Brickley of Harvard, left, and Jim Thorpe of Carlisle. Thorpe's coach at Carlisle was Glenn S. (Pop) Warner who won 316 games during his 44-year coaching career.

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DATE	TEAM	SITE
Sept. 2	Taylor	T
Sept. 9	LaGrange	T
Sept. 16	Belton	H
Sept.23	Open	
Sept. 30	Rockdale*	T
Oct. 7	Elgin	H
Oct. 14	Rosebud-Lott*	T
Oct. 21	Caldwell* (Homecoming)	H
Oct. 28	Hearne*	H
Nov. 4	Manor*	T
Nov. 11	Pflugerville (Parents Night)	H

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NOTICE OF ELECTION
PURPOSE OF ELECTION: An election to determine whether or not the Pond Creek Watershed Authority is to be dissolved. PROPOSITION TO BE VOTED ON: "The dissolution of the Pond Creek Watershed Authority." POLLING PLACE: Travel trailer located at south end of Rosebud city lake dam., Falls County, Texas. ELECTION JUDGE: Mary Pullin. ABSENTEE JUDGE: Mrs. Herman Schultz. Mailing address: Rt. 1, Rosebud Texas 76570: office address: 210 E. Ave E, Rosebud, Texas. Date of election: Tuesday, Sept. 6, 1977 as promulgated by the Board of Directors on the 11th day of August, 1977. Signed Charles Ellison, president; signed Joseph Hickerson, secretary.
46-3tcM

GHOST TOWNS—During the 1850s the fabulous gold deposits discovered in California began to run thin. One after another, the booming towns that had sprung up around the mine fields were deserted as prospectors and their hangers-on followed new dreams and rumors of riches, leaving the communities to dust and decay.

GHOST WELLS—Today, many gas wells are deserted. Although recent Federal Power Commission price increases have helped to encourage some increased production, they are still inadequate and still perpetuating the double standard pricing of "old" gas and "new." The artificially low price of older gas continues to preclude increasing the recovery from marginal fields. Because development costs exceed the price that can be recovered under government controls, this situation forces wells to be abandoned before they are fully depleted. In addition, producers need revenues from current production to pay for new development of deeper and costlier wells.

1. America's first commercial oil well was in (a) Pennsylvania (b) Texas (c) Alaska?

2. The first state to ratify the U. S. Constitution was (a) Massachusetts (b) Delaware (c) Virginia?

3. The price of natural gas sold across state lines is controlled by (a) the buyer (b) the seller (c) the government?

4. The first postage stamps issued by the U. S. post office pictured (a) George Washington and Benjamin Franklin (b) Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis (c) Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton?

ANSWERS: 1. (a) The first commercial oil well in America was sunk in Titusville, Pennsylvania in 1859. 2. (b) Delaware approved the Constitution on Dec. 7, 1787. 3. (c) The Federal Power Commission controls natural gas prices and has made it illegal to sell gas to consumers in another state at a price above the ceiling it sets. 4. (a) Benjamin Franklin's face was on a brown five-cent stamp and George Washington's on a black 10-cent stamp issued in 1847.

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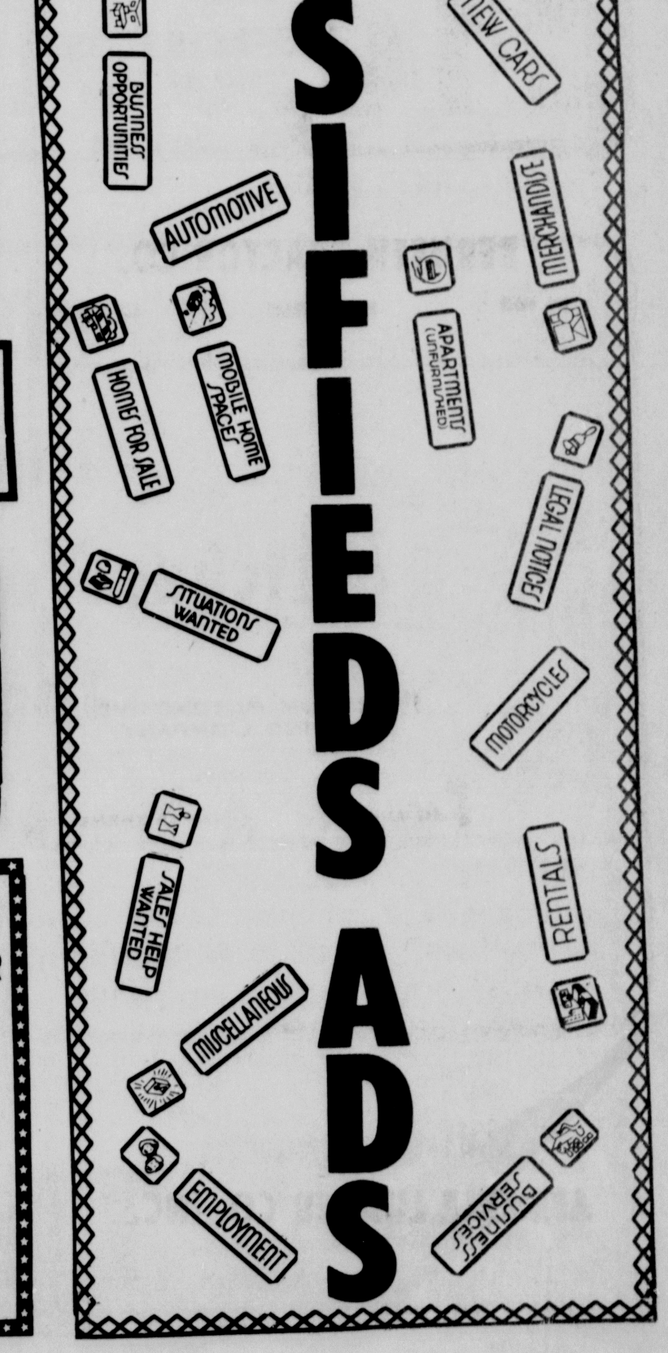

Exploitation Of Seas' Riches Under Study By United Nations

By Moshin Ali
Reuters Diplomatic Editor

LONDON

Reuter - How much do the riches of the sea belong to the international community and how should they be exploited?

This is the multi-billion dollar question bedevilling experts of 145 governments who for months have been trying to negotiatie a comprehensive treaty at the marathon United Nations Law of the Sea Conference.

Many Western delegates think that the fate of the conference, which adjourned its fifth substantive session in New York on July 15, now hangs in the balance. It is due to reconvene in Geneva on March 28 next year.

But they believe that a compromise could still be reached on the key issue dividing the industrialized and developing nations -- arrangements for mining mineral-rich nodules on the deep ocean bed.

The overall delicate task of the conference is to prevent countries quarreling among themselves to divide the oceans which form about 70 percent of the earth's surface.

At stake is a draft treaty or international convention on the law of the sea. It would govern the uses of the sea and a code for exploiting the wealth of the oceans -- the planet's largest remaining natural resource.

The conference has to agree on who should control the mining of millions of tons of mineral-rich rocks, or nodules, scattered over the deepest parts of the ocean. This area, outside any country's jurisdiction, was declared by the United Nations General Assembly in 1970, to be "the common heritage of mankind."

Experts say that there are oil, cobalt, copper, gold, nickel and other vast riches lying beneath the seas in addition to the fish and other food potentials of the oceans.

Nearly all the countries are agreed on the setting up of an international seabed authority to regulate mining activities and ensure that developing nations receive a proportion of the proceeds.

The United States and other industrialized Western nations, however, have been insisting that governments and private enterprise taking big risks should be given guarantees and a role in deep seabed mining operations, on an equal footing with the proposed authority.

But several developing countries have said government and big business participation should be allowed only at the discretion of the proposed international body.

The deep sea bed mining issue is only one key aspect of the highly complex negotiations.

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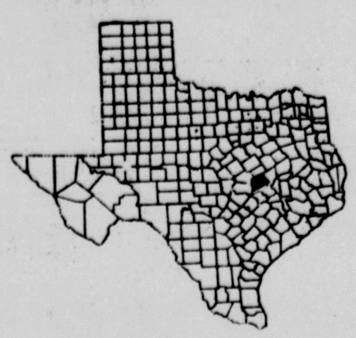

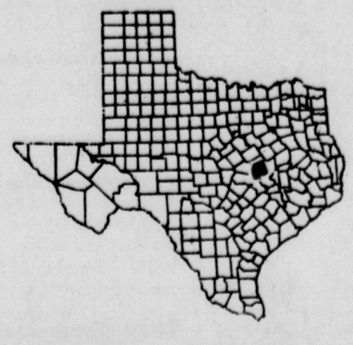

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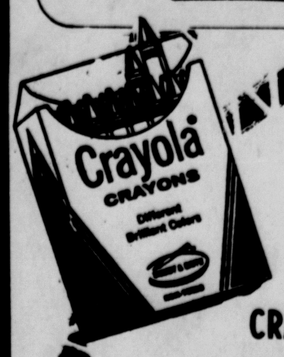

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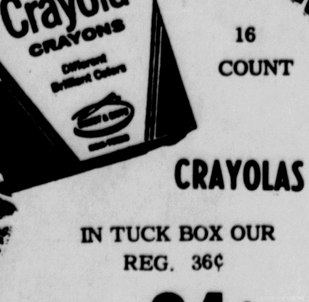

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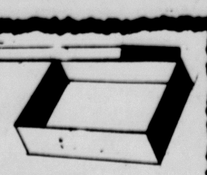

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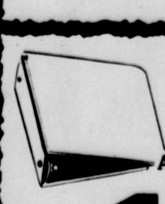

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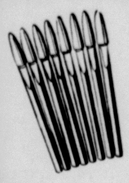

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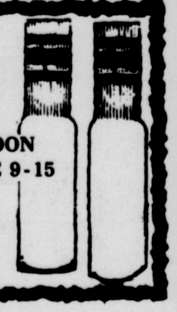

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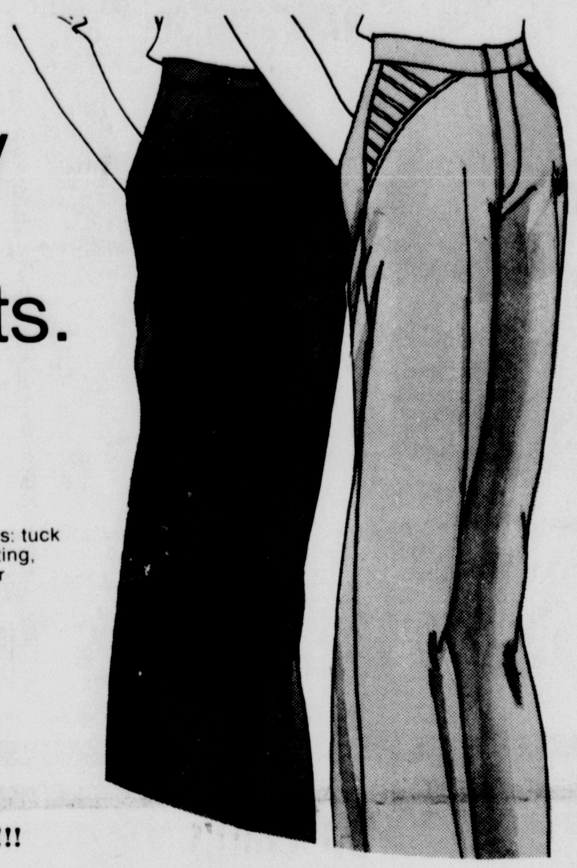

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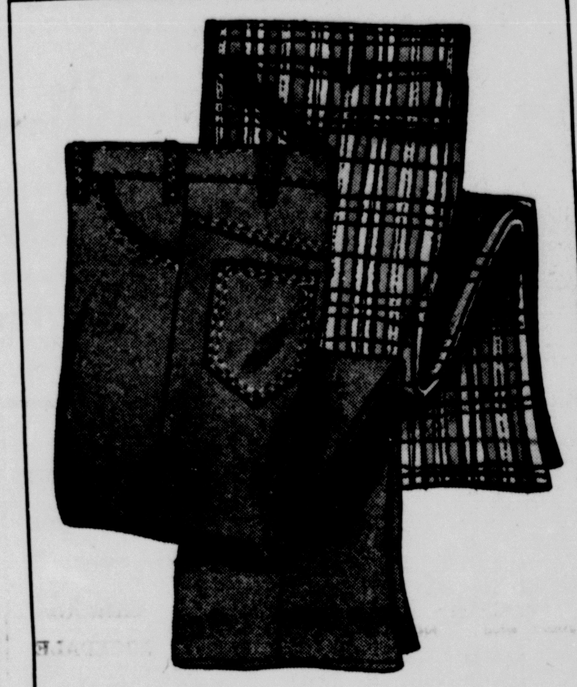

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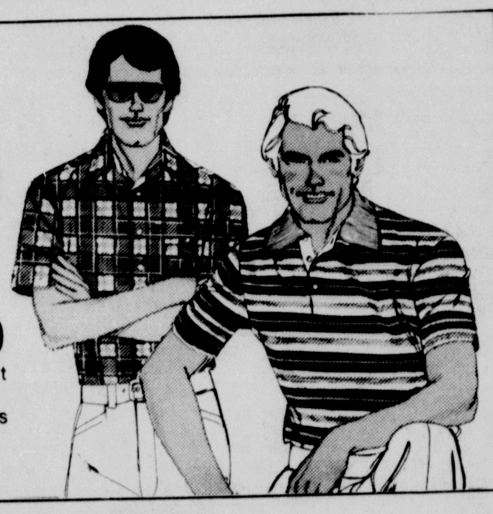

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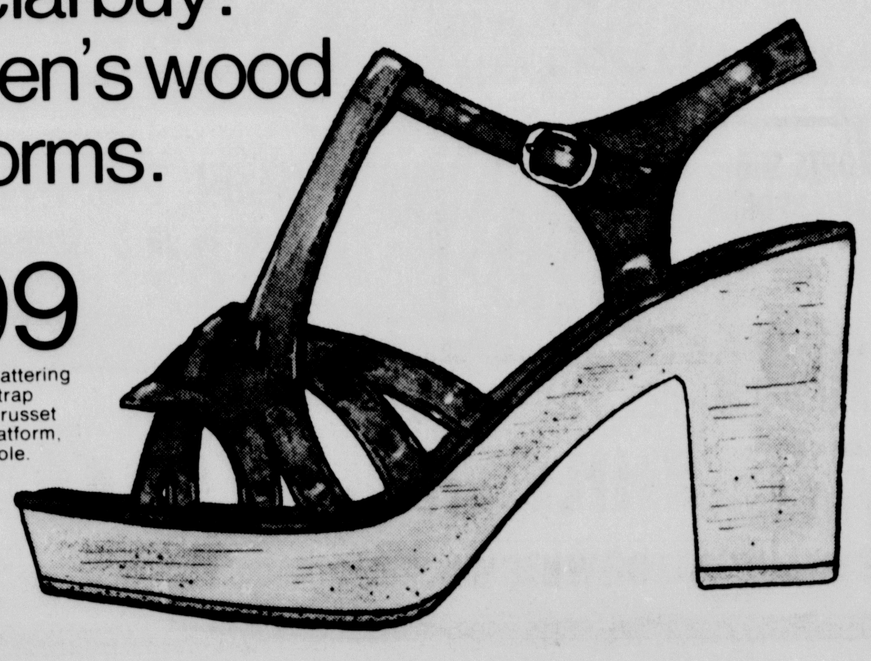

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